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## Squatter Sobereign

To visit relatives in Suckerdom.

Who educating were young Robertson Extremely beautiful was Evaline; Replete with grace—perfection most subl And at her neat and quiet village home,

By all-IN ALL-was deemed a paragon.

I am too young to plight such solemn wows

ience seek another one for your espouse." At last one came-his words, as Zephyrs bland

My eyes on you, I've long intently fixed,

By streamlets side which hurry on so stilly,

Where blooms unseen most beautiful the Lilly

True type of the most beautiful and fair .-

That she her heart, by chance he had found out

With one did leave her home somewhere about,

This known, they both did strive - though

For hearts were kin-each other not to love.

With others too, at different times she'd go,

A lasses like always to have a beau. [ertsor

Two months passed thus, then way went Rol

How gladly met his long left neighboring friend

We need not tell, or how his time he spends;

Still thinking not her heart with his bea

To whom he much the more attention paid;

A week to him ne'er passed so sweetly by,

In meantime, Evaline thought she would spe-

A week with him and a camp-meeting tend;

On cars away they went-that night at nine

And quickly came the cay for home to hie.

He was at his loved home with Evaline.

The week was gone ! his friends who rou

Now each were yet morn loathe to separate,

By his insisting she three days did tarry;

The time arriving, both set out in carriage,

Helpless as if their life had flown away,

Peaceful the slumbers of that night had been

As if the soul were newly purged from sin,

To which she must adhere firm and unshaker

With one who then was far away at home,

Thinking of her while stars through lattice

None touched their hearts though some wer

rich and gay,
'Mid all the crowd that moved around next day.

T' left-few walked out, and orchard rounds

The evening came—the multitude dispersed

traversed. When tired Evaline and Robertson

Set down on grass to gaze at setting sun.

The erubescent sun in grand attire,

Appearing like a blazing ball of fire, Was in magnificence sublime retiring;

As a proud and ostentatious king exbiring.

decline,

Far back, where first he drew his infant breath

Their love and happiness primeral seemed!

She on his shoulder gently faid her arm;

Which shot, electric like all o'er a charm

Did mertals often meet such joyful times,

How great the joys which places such unfold;

The soul would 'scape and soar to fairer climes.

Their cup had doubtless been with joy replete,

In leafy grove while peeped the waning moon ;

Earth gives no cup of joy unmixed with gall!
No sweet, no beauty but it soon will pall!

Twas so with Robertson and Evaline [time;

Days passed, and now had come the parting

But to the cars full thirteen miles away, [stay With her he yet could go—the dread blow to

The day was warm and slow their horsedid go

know! [sight

Surged with tears, as rain with rumbling ski e His love, he strove to hide and to her said,

"Go on and to "the loved at home" be wed And O, forget that one so poor as I

Was seen by you beneath a western sky; Be faithful to your vew, for he'll be true, Affectionate and kind" I trust "to you!

Now non most dearly loved fair Evaline; And said 'here is one HEART that beats to mine

But if I love I must not it confess, For that much more it may her mind distress;

Hence it I'll keep that if I pine and die, A tear may never glitter in her eye." She threw her hand in his, no word was speken,

Has not alss!—'tis needless to repeat How one had gained her early love—that boor

Had not, alas! a sacred vow been taken,

shown.
But as it is they neither one can sleep,

And over fates decree they lay and weep.

For on next day his brother thought to marry

As the poor widowed dove from its dead mate

A month and half quite fleetly rolled away :

To bask in solitude of his old home.

Now there was another lovely maid.

Let it suffice for us to only say,

Time after time met she and Robertson,

When he his weary daily task had done.

vainly strove

O. F. SHORT.

Publication Office, foot of Atchison opposite Ferry Landing,

Trans: Two dollars per annum, invariably su advance. Single copies 10 cents, twelve copies for 75 cents.

To Causs:—Five copies will be sent to one address for \$9. Ten to one address for \$17.—Twenty to one address for \$32. Forty to one address for \$60. To Invariably IN ADVANCE.

## Miscellaneons.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

How oft the tired mind itself will rest [fest On romance fales of grounds where ghosts in Or how the hero bold his fellow killed, Is reading which our very blood has chilled, Or of some strange and thrilling incident Of loving hearts; and how their evenings sper In some sequestered spot, by silver stream, Or shady wood through which young mo

beams gleam,
The smiles to show, and vows to solemnize Which each to other gave with tear-moist eyes. Elate, the youthful mind, such tales will trace As the Philosopher, through distant space The course of some lone wandering star; Until excited so, hugh worlds from far, If omnipotent, would hurl to him, [sin, With all their joyes and hopes though free from Who would such rapturous sweets on him be

Where is the youth who has not sighed and

Because he doubted that this earth could give, Such joys supreme to those who on it live!

And of the thought "I'd change a million worlds
For momenta paca, mough they be rich with

I knew a youth, and handsome maiden well, Their wishes oft, for seasons such would tell, The LAD was known by name of Robertson : His age I judge not more than twenty-one. The maid, by Preist, was christened Evaline Since which the rose had bloomed its nineteenth

The LAD, had scores of "Uncle," "Aunt," and And like hot air, Love cannot be compressed And circled round his father's hearth a dozen. So they, their's then in confidence confessed. His father chose in country to reside
Twixt wood and plain, secure on southern side,
He had a manly mein—a heart so warm Such as is seldon found save on a farm. The evils of the town he knew were great, And epidem'e like; and sad the fate Of those must be, except by chance, who there Were reared, compelled to breathe poluted air. So reasoning thus-" my children if I save From ruin, and a premature grave And walk the virtuous path which patriarchs An honor to my country and my God; Myself away from city din must take, And dwell beside a peaceful stream, or lake, Where quietude sits like the dove on nest; And all declare the place supremely blest." The father knew, if he the mind could store And tender keep the heart, he would do mor Than leave a legacy of land on land, Or gold uncountable as sea-shores sand. So thus grew up the youthful Robertson, 'Mid all the joys that flow from rural home, And often when, unpained, was dying day And softly falling round fair Cynthia's ray, Stealing away, unheard, unseen he'd stroll,

scroll
Th' existence of a God with boundless power Omnipotent to create—the same to devour!
Again when evening sweets like dews distill He might be seen fixed sure on "Bluegrass

And read upon the heavens-an outstretche

Hill,"
Unconscious, watching far up-piling clouds, Till darkness, sleeping, giddy, earth enshrouds Anon be watches volleyed lightnings burst Shoot off, then gathering break more fierce tha

Through vales, till echoed back from poll to poll. Aghast he stands, the warring lightnings play, While each responds, as mad'ning in the fray. Approaching nearer still in fury breaks he turgid cloud—the tempest shricks The lightnings vengeance wreak on tallest tr Which, with an oath, they shiver cruelly. Such scenes as these the youth had often view And thanked his God for sweets of solitude, But still he longed for affection sacred shrine And sighed, "is there no heart that beats

Although the wealthy maids by scores he knee Of which there were some hearts most warm O! would that I such a heaven below might

and true; Yet still he said " though these be extra fine, Alas, there is no heart that beats to mine! Now bathed in tears, young timid Robertson With much regret, forsook his long loved home That he might drink of science's crystal stream Twixt youth and which tall barriers interven-Almost two years at school's dull tasks he'd

spent; When—on a lovely morn of May he went, With death-bereaved friends to sympathize As Sol was acaling up the cerule akies, And peans rung from birds of southern clime He met the fair-angelic Evaline! Now she from village neat in empire state, Had come on rattling cars at flying rate,

But in thats he him loved was a sure token. His heart leaped back and forth, then heaved and

But as earth's rolling fires within uppent Their fury in valcances dire will went; So with young to ve, burning within will show By action, or the flames through face will glow The iron horse speeds by with a fright'nin

One after one in truth she plainly told, [rolled Then parted with a deep heart rendering sight She from the window smiled-angelic se And soon again-then all was gone I awhile

Again he starts-heart sorrowing-alone To dream of her by silvan streams of home. A sigh the silence breaks his eyes gush tears How passing strange" he says "this world ap-The truth; BUT ALL, short words cannot ex

would that Eva's face I had not seen, Or circumstances different had been? O, that I could not love! if such must be My fate, that I my love no more can see! Wicked Cupid! why hast thou used me so I begged, I prayed thee not to bend thy bow But strove to execute thy cursed plot I never have rebelled against thy power, In all my life, up to this hateful hour. Then why? O, why! thou cruel archer why Didst thou thus act! I did not thee defy." His wound I fear a constant stream will run, Till in the grave shall lie young Robertson " I'll go, and where we viewed the king in crow Behind the clouds—the curtains—laying down' Said he "Pil plant a stone; and there I'll sit, Andthink of the heart I found which beat tom But now she's gone, alas! alas!! a year, Will not have passed till I she's wed shall hear And when I know the truth, away I'll go, [flow And, seated on that stone, LAST TEARS shall And then, that on this earth we ever met. Henceforth I will forget! I will forget !!

GONDOLINE. Atchison, K. T. October, 1857.

HOW TO PAY THE RENT.

In the summer of 1857, Macmillan, the ventriloquist, had occasion to visit Manchester for the purpose of giving his ven-triloqual lectures at its different institu-

by one shop, of rather humble appearowner of it always sitting at his and a group of pretty children playing about the door. From the melancholy

learned, from the inscription over the door, claimed the parrot. that the poor tradesman was named John Penny, and that he exercised the craft and his attention attracted. mystery of boot making. He was tall The time arriving, both set out in carriage,
That they might witness the aforesaid marriage
As on they went within them warmed their love;
While Sol's last rays were seen on clouds above,
worn; but there was an air of meek reswithout a sale, Mr. Penny? ignation about him that was very touching. The ventriloquist, being a good-From that time on they yield as cupid's prey, hearted man, and having a wife and family of his own, as he gazed on the unconcious children, could not help thinking of his "ain Mary and the wee bit bairns he humble tradesman, who was, as usual, at a look from their father restrained them his work, gratefully acknowledge the order Broadbent continued; One high desk but in answer to Macmillan's very naturpoots, replied with a deep sigh; that he did not exactly know; the order would be

Macmillan, from the knowledge of the world, and being a considerate man, thought that perhaps the fellow had not got the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the world, and being a considerate man, thought that perhaps the fellow had not got the means to purchase the material was a second to the world, and being a considerate man, thought that perhaps the fellow had not got the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to purchase the material was a second to the means to the got the means to purchase the materials; there was a sad air of poverty about the

As man's posthumous, precious deeds do shine; deposit," said he; "you must get them So clouds seemed bright by Sol's disphanous done as soon as possible."

He gilt the clouds, so splendid was his death. As time obscures the dying christians light, So this respectedent scene was hid by night. [ed

While sitting there they 'gainst each other lean-So they " O, happy day !-ureka !" cry [vie! "Angels, your joys which flow in heaven we Like Sheba's Queen, half was not to them told

returned Macmillan, whose sympathy began to be much awakened. "Come, what is it?"

Don't you wish you may get it" saucily replied Poll; as if she understood what the landlord was talking all the landlord was talking all

"Well, since you are pressing, said
Penny, sighing deeply, "I will confess
there is—my rent; I have gone back in

Such a bird is worth more mone
gerved Memillan; 'I wouldn't mind g
that much for it myself.

'On! whistle and I'll come to thee my rent.

able to conceal a smile.

"I will confess that I was," replied Penny, devoutly. "I stood high in favor

The wood-pecker tapping the hollow beech-tree, sung Polly.

The Squire was electrified. Penny, devoutly. "I stood high in favor with that singularly pious man. All his congregation dealt with me for boots and shoes. I thought I had received a special call to furnish the Jumpers with approved to the stood of the s shoes. I thought I had received a special call to furnish the Jumpers with approved soles; but, alas! one fine morning the holy man was translated, I think his followed the rent in full. Penny, will that

give you time ?"

"He has been very patient; I cannot complain of him. But he is a man of business—a man of money. Never having known want himself he cannot conceive it to spring from any other cause than improvidence, of worse, and has little than improvidence, of worse, and has little than improvidence.

he Squire, his footman, and a very shabscarcely time to cast a rapid glance around the deserted shop, and call all his thoughts together, ere the party were at the door and had entered.

"Let them come," cried Penny with an air of despairing resignation, "I have struggled, Heaven knows! as long as I was able, and I can do so no more."
"Well, Mr. Penny," said the Squire

blandly, advancing to the counter, "you know the occasion of my visit ?" Here a huge staring Poli parrot, which, with its cage, formed one of the few articles of furniture in the shop, began to whistle, " Call again to-morrow." to the astonishment of all present except Macmillan. She followed this, by, "I know a bank.'

The Squire, however, resumed: "You are, of course, provided, Mr. Penny ?" " Alas! no sir," said the poor trades nan, " its is useless to deceive you any further; I cannot pay you at this mo-ment, nor do I know when I can; take my little property, sir, let it pay as far as it will; I will do the best that I can; providence will not forsake me. " What's o'clock ?" interrupted the par

rot; "Polly wants her breakfast."
The children, who had by this time len covertly in, curious to know what was Their little round eyes dilated with won der, and twinkled with delight; but the awful presence of the great man, from which they felt in instinctive awe, some what repressed them. Well, well," continued the prudent

that's the case I may as well have the John Penny, that I've laid out the £5 things as anybody else things are the bird else things as anybody else things are the bird else things as anybody else things are the bird els

'That's a fine bird,' observed the Squire "I must leave a man in and thin, with a pale visage, and long said the broker, but before I go I may as

> 'None,' replied the shoemaker. 'Then I'll proceed to my work at Item, one Dutch clock."

'What's o'clock ? what's o'clock ?' claimed Poll. Poor Penny looked stupefied. The had left at home." He could not resist children who had been regarding the giving poor John Penny a turn, and imscene, half with curiosity and half with proving his understanding at the same fear, now could not help clapping their littime, by ordering a pair of boots. The tle hands at Poll's appropos speeches; but

Broadbent continued; 'One high desk and counter, one slate, one shoemaker's al questions of, when he could have the bench and tools, three chairs, two tin candle sticks, six boot trees.
'Woodman, spare that tree, sung Polly 'Clever bird, that," said the Squire, his

the parrot. 'Very odd,' exclaimed the Squire. 'I

shop.

"I will leave you half a sovrerign as deposit," said he; "you must get them done as soon as possible."

To his surprise, John Penny refused to take any advance. "It will be time enough to pay for the boots when you get them," said he significantly.

Macmillan was perplexed. He looked to buy her such a bird as this; one that a carnestly at the son of St. Crispin, whose

orow was more thoughtful; and his look more care-worn than ordinary. "Don't think melimpertinent, said he, but is anything the matter? you seem unhappy."

"No, nothing very particular."

"Nay, nay, I'm convinced there is,"
returned Macmillan, whose sympathy."

"Can talk, and sing, and whistled. I'll teil you what I'll do, Penny; I don't want to be hard upon you; let me have the partot, give a note of hand for the £15 balance, and I'll withdraw the disfress, and give you a receipt for the £15 due."

Don't you wish you may get it."

Such a bird is worth more money ob

served Memillan; 'I wouldn't mind giving lad, whistled Poll. Wonderful! said the ventriloquist;

my rent.

I was one of the congregation of the Rev.
Mr. Tramp, the minister at our chape!."

'You don't mean you were one of the Jumpers?" inquired Macmillan, scarcely she is knocked down for.

forwards, The signal seemed to be giv-en for her departure.

'Now, John, cried Poll, when the cort-

of the Squire's party, he turned to Mac-millan, and, with an air of much perpexifor just at that moment he felt quite be-wildered. Highly elated that John Pen-ny had got so well through his difficulties, the good ventriloquist did not intrude, but considerately took his leave. He was, however a punctual visitor at John's the hon-following morning, and found that the hon-est cordwainer had laid out the £5 he had est cordwainer had laid out the £5 he had 'I see it all,' said John, upon whose 'I see it all,' said John, upon whose preceding afternoon, to the very best ad-wantage. He had stocked his shop with a ning. good supply of leather and other articles wanted customers. While Macmillan was selecting the materials for his boots, th Squire suddenly made his appearance, followed by his footman bearing Poll. Pen ny was surpised, and so too, seemed Mac

Well, Mr. Penny, said the great col on lord, we have brought your parrot-it is very extraordinary, but it has never spoken a single word since I took it way never sung a single song, nor whistled single tune, it has done nothing but squeak, squeak-scream, scream, till my head has been fit to split, and so have those of everybody else; in fact, without any wish to offend you, she is a perfect nuisance. I wouldn't keep her in the nouse, if anybody would give me a hundred a year to do so. It threw my daughter into hysterics; she upset the glass globe, spilt all the gold and silver fish

'Why, stay !' said 'Macmillan, parrots very seldom talk in a strange place at first; out Poll in her usual place, and then see.' The cage was accordingly restored to its former position, when, to the utter astonishment of all present, Poll began to sing, 'Home, sweet home, be it ever so imble, there's no place like home."

'Well,' said the Squire, lifting head, this is incredible, but I've heard of such things before. What a sensible, intelligent creature she is; I must give her nother trial; take her back, John.' 'I'll gang nae mair to you toun,' whis-

she was borne off, considerably stultifying John, by crying, 'What's o'clock?' 'There you go with your eye out, &c.'
'You appear to be surprised at my

amazement, Mr. Macmillan," said honest Penny, when the party was out of sight, but you will not be long so, when I tell you that until vesterday I never heard that bird utter a single syllable. As Mr. Summer has said, she had never done anything but squeak and scream, isturbing the whole neighborhood, but they got used to the noise at last, though they threatened to break my windows and wist her neck off at first. It was a long time before I could get to like it myself but use reconciles, us to anything; and I think now that I shall miss her, disagree-

able as she was?

Macmillan had no doubt of it. 'But I must leave, said he, so work away my boy. I shall look in to-morrow as I pass, to see how you are getting on.'

He called the next morning, and found the leather for his boots cut out, the last prepared, and honest John commencing operations. While giving his final directions, Squire Sumner again unexpectedly made his appearence, accompanied as on the previous day, by John with Poll Bless me, sir, said Penny, 'is it you ?

plied the Squire, with this diabolical bird -not a moment's peace have we had-What! do you find her talk too much sir? inquired the shoemaker with great

implicity.
'Talk too much!' said the Squire, 'the obstinate brute, confound her, she has nev-er talked at all. Put her in her old place ohn.'
Don't I look spruce on my neddy,

The Squire was delighted. Macmillan thought the arrangement honorable to all parties, and poor Penny apparently unwillingly resigned possession of the bird.

I shall take my prize home at once, ducken his movements, by singing out with glee, 'Go to the devil and shake 'Good by, Poll,' cried all the children.

'Good by, Poll,' cried all the children.

'Good by, my native land good night,' loud laugh.

'Well' said Mr. Penny, as soon as the twenty-four are recorded as having been cast for the local candidates of the township.

Influenced by these considerations, and impressed with the grave responsibility resting upon us in tegral to the fairness of the election, and its free-dom from all fraud susceptible of detection and prevention within the scope of our finites, we

·It will talk pow as much ozzling your brains any further, let you last day, when more than fifteen hundred behind the curtain, friend Penny—reveal votes are represented as having been givthe secrets of the prison house. You are indebted to your Poll, and your partner those of the neighboring village of Santa partner Joe. To prevent her speaking by rote, or rather not speak at all, I spoke for her, and as it appears, to a

## GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

LECOMPTON, Oct. 19, 1857. To the People of Konsas:

By the 32d Section of the Organic Ac stablishing this Territorial government, it s provided in reference to the election of a Delegate to Congress, that "the person vinced that a very inconsiderable number, having the greatest number of votes shall not reaching, we believe, one hundred of e declared by the Governor to be duly lected, and a certificate thereof shall be given accordingly."

By the 16th Section of the act of the

Territorial Legislature of Kansas, entitled an act to regulate elections," it is made the duty of the Secretary to examine the returns in the presence of the Gorernor, and to " give to the person having the highest number of votes in their respective dis-

Under these two provisions eral election has presented for the joint consideration of the Governor and Secre-

arises upon the extraordinary returns made from the precinct of Oxford, in the county of Johnson. What purports to be the reon the 5th and 6th inst., have been received by the Secretary, containing six- form, howover essential in law. teen hundred and twenty-eight names of pretended voters, of nearly one-half the bound to adhere to the very letter of the number given in the whole Representative law, in order to defeat a gross and palpable district. The disposition to be made of fraud. The consideration that our own parthis supposed vote is rendered all important by the fact that the political character of the Legislative Assembly will be controlled by the addition of three Councilmen imperative. The elective franshise would led Poll, but, however, to no effect. for trolled by the addition of three Councilmen and eight Representatives to the strength be utterly valueless, and free government

> even the whole county of Johnson, com-prising, as it does, part of the Indian re-serve, which, upon examination of the law. Nor can we feel justified to relieve ourwe find is not yet subject to settlement or pre-emption, can give no such vote as that which is represented to have been polled at this inconsiderable precinct of Oxford. But while this unofficial knowledge, well established and universal as it may be could not become the ground of decision and action upon election returns, in them-selves regular and authentic, the legitimate effect of an apparent enormity, such as that in question would necessarily be to induce a close examination of the paper presented, and to require for its acceptance mate effect of an apparent enormity, such a perfect compliance with all the essentia

the oath imperatively required by the stat-ute to secure the "impartial discharge of their duties according to law."

ad. It does not appear that the paper presented to us was one of the two original poll-books kept at the election, as required by law, but, on the contrary, it does appear, from unmistakable internal evidence, that the paper is either a copy of some other document, or has been made up for the occasion, and is not the genuine re-Don't I look spruce on my neddy, whistled Poll.

'Oh, hang you! you have found your tongue, said the Squire, have you? but I'm not to be done a third time; keep your bird, Mr. Penny; I wish you joy of her.

'But I've spent the money you gave me for her, "said honest John, " and I don't exactly know when I shall be able to pay it back again.

'Oh, never mind the money, only release me from such a torment as this, and I'll put up with the loss the best way I can.'

Poor John was somewhat reluctantly precord of the votes taken at the election.

holy man was translated, I think his followers called it, for he was nowhere to be found? This sad defalcation caused me to go back. I could not pay my rent, and "—

"Why, how much do you owe?" said kind-hearted ventriloquist.

"I am nearly three-quarters in arrears; it will soon be upwards of twenty pounds." that do for you? Broadbent, wishdraw you man."

"Who is your landford?"

"What, of the Legion mills, Ancoats?" with your ninepeace, added Polly.

"What, of the Legion mills, Ancoats?"

"I may near think his followers called it, for he was nowhere to be suit you?

Poor Penny seemed thunderstrack. He heat some compunctions. The Squire observed it.

"That not enough? Well, then, I'll make it £25. Here's a receipt for the make it £25. Here's a receipt for the former situation, looking very wise; and there's five sovereigns. Will that do for you? Broadbent, wishdraw you man."

"You don't lodge here, Mr. Furguson, with your ninepeace, added Polly.

"What, of the Legion mills, Ancoats?"

rever have spoken.'

'Pretty, pretty Poll—pretty Poll. What o'clock, what o'clock?' said he coaxingly.

'What o'clock, what o'clock?' was echoed by all the children, who had crept in and ascertained from the citizens of that

Fe, were astonished at the magnitude of in 1 oth places, treated the whole affair with derision and indignation, not laving heard the alleged result until several days

In the course of our journey to and from Oxford, we passed over much the larger part of the County of Johnson, and we became thoroughly satisfied that there is no population in the whole county from which more than one-third the vote of that single recinct could have been given. learned that some very few persons having cabins on the Reserve in Johnson county, and claiming a residence therein, though' generally absent, had voted at some of the Missourians, or others having no legal right to vote, did claim or attempt to exer-cise that right anywhere within that county. The people of Missouri can-not be justly charged with any in-terference in the late election, nor are they in any degree complicated with the the precinct of Oxford. These returns, beyond all doubt, are similated and ficti-

Under these circumstances, we do not feel embarrassed by any technical difficulty. We hold the returns themselves to be defective in form and in substance, and therefore inadmissable. We go bihind them and inquire into the facts, only for the purpose of escertaining whether by those valid objections to the mere returns, our rejection of them will have the effect of defeating the will of the people, sought to be fairly expressed at the polis. In the event of such consequences, we might hesitate to reject a vote upon any defect of

But in the present case we feel ourselves of one party or the other, according to the adoption or rejection of the returns in great an outrage as this could be shielded question.

In point of fact, it is well known that calities. We cannot consent, in any mangiving the parties that might claim to be chosen by this spurious vote, the power to

decide upon their own election, In view of the condition of affairs in Kansas for several years past, of the efforts tory might at length be fairly adjusted at a perfect compliance with all the essential provisions of the law. Such an examination of this document, conscientiously and impartially made, has brought us to the conclusion that the returns from Oxford precinct in Johnson county, must be wholly rejected, for the following reasons:—

of Kanas through the exercise of the laws of Congress, by fictious return of votes never given, it is our solemn conviction that the pacification of Kanas through the exercise of the element of the control of the c document presented to us, or in any other nanner, that the judges of election took he outh impression to the property of the country of the c recommence in this Territory, ext we fear, to adjacent States, and say the government of the Union to in

> Because, therefore, the paper under examination is not one of the original poll-books, by law required to be restricted, and from the absence of the cath prescribed by the Territorial statutes for the judges of the Territorial statutes for the judges of election, the returns being thus clearly invalid, and as we believe, floritions and similated, we have under the circumstances no alternative but the reject the whole return from the Oxford precinct, and to give the certificates to those who appear to have been elected by virtue of the other regular

R. J. WALKER Governor of Kansas Territory FRED. P. STANTON.

which is found in abundance along disches, roads, lanes and barn-yards, is an effected and certain destroyer of the bedbug. A strong decoction is made of the flarb, and the places infested with the infeated with the insects thoroughly washed with it.

Where gold and silver dwell in the heart, faith, hope and love, are out of